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## CLASSIFICATIONS AND EXEMPTIONS

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Wm. Joseph Buckman, C-2  
Stephen Grover Yates, C-2  
A. R. Handley, C-4  
Edward Cecil Spalding, D-2  
Geo. Joseph Dirigo, J-3  
Thos. Elzea Byland, J-3  
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Loal Frederick Fitzgerald, J-3  
John Ivan Tewell, J-3  
James Lee Tewell, J-3  
Harry Merle Tooley, J-3  
Randell Mudd, J-3  
Robt. Harley Kidd, J-3  
W. R. P. Jackson, Jr., J-3

The classification for the remainder of the county is as follows:

### Appeals Refused

Harrison Kipper, A-1  
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Leo Selsor, A-1  
Clair Davis, A-1  
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Chester Ed Garnett, C-2  
Manley D. Clark, C-2  
Victor Burgess (col.), C-2  
Joe Norman Whittaker, C-2  
Roy Jett Bowling, C-2  
Joseph Hughes, C-2  
Mike Klugh Swindell, C-2  
Herbert M. Holsheiser, C-2  
Ernest Leonard Morgan, C-2  
Loyd Olen Cain, C-2  
James Pearl Craig, C-2  
Earl Wilhelm Graupman, C-2  
Charley Wesley Harrison, C-2  
Scott Johnson, C-2  
Horace Dickerson, C-2  
John W. Jackson, C-2  
Chester Osgood, C-4  
Orion Poage, C-4  
Thomas E. Cleaver, C-4  
James F. Delaney, C-4  
Thomas Ernest Welch, C-4  
Frank Alonzo Wertz, C-4  
Berry Sharp Bledsoe, C-4  
Charley Mansur Bush, C-4  
Robert Sullivan, D-2  
James Ervin Fulton, J-3  
Roy Magruder, J-3  
James A. Tully, J-3  
Wallace Wayman Whitesides, J-3  
John William Calhoun, J-3  
Frank Wm. Weber, J-3  
Nelson Turner, J-3  
Thomas Tim Garrett, J-3  
James Elmer Gough, J-3  
David F. Vanlandingham, J-3  
Benj. Harrison Heckart, J-3  
Geo. Elester Rouse, J-3  
Henry Eugene Moore, J-3  
James Marvin Lewellen, J-3  
Allen Church, J-3  
Delbert Miles, J-3  
Harve Hall, J-3  
Samuel Clarence Thompson, J-3  
Albert Clark, J-3  
John Wm. Nesbit, J-3  
Paul Hickey, J-3  
Loyd Elliott Crutcher, J-3  
Harry Weldon Calhoun, J-3  
Wm. Emmett Tully, J-3  
Clair Owen Landis, J-3  
Carlyle G. Vaughn, J-3  
Willard Hemstreet, J-3  
James Roy Wilhite, J-3  
Glenn Vaughn, J-3  
Hugh E. Mallory, J-3  
Ray Gore Howell, J-3  
Robert Ephrom Evans, J-3  
Chester B. Smock, J-3  
Randell Mudd, J-3  
John Robert Norman, J-3  
Denver Rouse, J-3  
Hugh Raymond Wilson, J-3  
Earl Thos. Shrader, J-3  
Benj. Preston Tanzev, J-3  
J. Flynn Brayton, J-3  
Gilbert Mathis Tully, J-3  
Thos. Leslie Bannister, J-3  
James E. Thompson, J-3  
Forrest Newton Rickabaugh, J-3  
Glenn Tipton Woods, J-3  
Oliver Benjamin Vaughn, J-3

Pearl Irvin Gwynn, J-3  
John Pfanner, J-3  
Hardin Bassett Stockton, J-3  
Fred Randell Brengle, J-3  
Paul Samuel Nevins, J-3  
John Christopher Tully, J-3  
Eugene Daniel Kelly, J-3  
Harper M. Rudasil, J-3

### MORE HELD FOR SERVICE

The Monroe County Board at Paris Saturday qualified 8 more men for general military service on physical examination, placed three for limited service and disqualified two.

Those qualified for general military service are: Willie Hoyle McManus, Eddie Cleveland Carnes, Sterling Johnston, Stanley Brown, Glennie Sylvester Cleary, Wm. Arthur Bishop, L. Paul Nipps, Wm. Ezra Porter, Paul Edward Simon and Harry Thomas Taylor were qualified for limited service as laborers and Paul F. Shaw as bank clerk. William Henry Decker and Archie Stuart Holman were physically disqualified.

Considering all the talk that has been expended on the subject of saving food, the amount of food that is going to waste at the present time is impressive. It cannot be saved by words. The only thing which will achieve results is work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mudd were called to Quincy Monday by the death of Mrs. Mudd's sister, Mrs. Maggie Green who passed away Monday morning at five o'clock.

E. J. Bourdon of the Grand Leader left Monday for Excelsior Springs. Mr. Bourdon has been in bed health for some time and went there on account of his health.

Increase the acreage of your war garden this season, even if you have to jump the fence and plant to the edge of the road.

Rev. M. L. McReynolds and wife were Palmyra visitors Monday.

## Request From Farmers.

The significance of the visit which was made by representatives of 16 farmers' organizations to the White House is not so much in the particular suggestions they made to the President as in the general request for better representation of the farmers in the war organization.

Questions of farm labor, farm finance, price fixing and other matters affecting agricultural interests have long been under consideration and are presumably receiving anxious attention, just as other perplexing questions are. Such matters the delegation called to the President's attention and he answered in a vein which indicated pretty clearly that he has no plan by which hairline justice can be done to the farmers or any other class. He can only do his best.

But the farmers also asked for the creation of a board to consist of farmers, which shall sit in Washington and take up all of the problems relating to agriculture and its place in the war organization as they arise.

This is a reasonable suggestion. Such a board would go to Washington not merely to represent the farmers' interests, but to marshal the farmers' strength, and the farmers would feel, when they were asked to do a thing, that it had the approval of a board of their own class, which had weighed what ought to be done and what could be done.

Experts declare that there is not enough flour substitute in the country to make it possible to observe the latest order of the food administrator, namely, that all purchasers of flour must buy an equal amount of flour substitute. But that will make the order doubly effective, will it not? For retailers who are out of substitute can sell no flour.

## "The Seven Pearls"

EPISODE NO. 2.

The suspense of the first episode of Pathe's "The Seven Pearls" is heightened in the 2nd showing at the Gem Theatre Monday.

Turning to the masked figure, Drake discovers Ilma. They still have their hands. Harry finally summons enough courage to look behind him, only to see that the intruder has left. Realizing that the Pearl is gone, Ilma bursts into tears. Harry tries to comfort her, telling her that he loves her. She scornfully tears herself away from her. "Love me? Do you realize how I must pay for these Pearls?" she asks.

Harry is torn by remorse, but tries to calm her by telling her that she is now in America, where the Sultan cannot touch. Ilma reminds him that the man that has been both mother and father to her is held in hostage at Constantinople. "What can I do?" pleads Harry.

Ilma asks him to pretend to join Grady's gang and help her recover the pearls which are now scattered among the various members of the band. He agrees and promises to do all in his power.

Ilma is closely followed by a spy sent by the Sultan. He has traced her to Harry's apartment, and is now outside the door, listening to their conversation. Nemesis, another strange and mysterious character, has also followed Ilma. The spy and Nemesis struggle on the floor. The spy draws his dagger. He is about to put an end to Nemesis, when the latter holds up one of his wrists and tells the spy look at it. The spy pauses with uplifted dagger, and in wonder looks at the bracelet, which evidently

means something to him. It means so much, that he lowers his dagger.

Nemesis speaks: "You have a pearl." The spy admits it, reaches in his pocket, draws the pearl out and shows it to him. Nemesis tries to grasp it, but the spy pushes him aside. Nemesis sticks the bracelet into the spy's face, threatening something in connection with it.

Harry again tells Ilma that he loves her and is about to kiss her when he hears a knock at the door. Harry goes to the door and looks through the key-hole. Turning he assures Ilma that nobody is there. She feels relieved, but suddenly points to the floor, where there is a piece of catgut. Terror-stricken, Ilma tells Harry that it is the bow-string, used to strangle women of the Harem who flirt.

That night Handsome Jack, a member of the Grady gang, whose specialty is fine work of its kind, opens a window and sneaks into a rich residence. A minute after he is followed by Ilma. Entering a big room used as a picture gallery, decorated by suits of armour, to play safe Jack dons one of the suits. Drawing his sword, he starts to cut one of the pictures from its frame. He is interrupted by the entrance of Ilma, who holds him up and demands his Pearls. He finally agrees, but he tells her he cannot get at them through his armour. Ilma, in attempting to assist him, affords him a chance to knock the gun out of her hand. Tying Ilma to a chair he resumes his work. Jack is again interrupted by the sound of iron footsteps.

The door opens and a second figure in armour enters. Jack fumbles for his gun but is unable to get at it from under his armour, nor to find Ilma's hidden gun. The strange figure draws his sword and Jack is forced to do the same. They fight like two knights of old. Finally Jack is overpowered, and the Stranger removes his helmet and proves to be Harry. Recovering the Pearls, his own which the crook had won and Jack's, Harry gives them to Ilma and starts towards the window after Jack, who tries to escape. As Harry goes to the window, Ilma backs towards the curtain. In an instant some unknown throws curtain over her head, takes the Pearls, and before she is able to untangle herself, the figure escapes.

### Spalding-Jarosh.

Miss Mabel Spalding and Mr. Anthony Jarosh were united in marriage on Feb. 5, 1918, at St. Agnes Church, Carstairs, Alta, Can., Rev. Fr. Dargon officiating.

The bride is well known here, having spent her early childhood in this vicinity. Mr. Jarosh is a prosperous farmer and prominent in his community. Mr. and Mrs. Jarosh will reside on a farm near Carstairs. We join with congratulations.

J. D. Robey bought the James Elzea farm of 100 acres southwest of town. Price not given. This farm is nicely improved with two barns, silo, new fencing and other accessories, making it one of the most desirable farms in that neighborhood.

Mrs. D. H. Jeglin, of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Daniel in this city last week.



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